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J. R. MOUNT, SON & CO.



DAKOTA JACK,
The North Western Cow Boy.

To My Friends IN Garrard County.

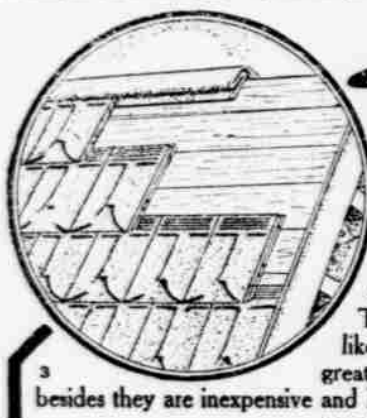
I am back home again for a while, after a seven months tour through the South advertising and selling my Indian Remedies. My trip was a great success, selling more medicine, doing more advertising and getting better results than ever. I am getting hundreds of letters, testimonials and praises from all over the United States in regard to my remedies. My remedies are all on sale and always will be at

J. E. Stormes, and R. E. McRoberts & Son,
Lancaster, Ky.

Pursley's Indian Herbs

Pursley's Indian Herbs that's making my name famous all over the United States, for Blood, Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver Stomach, nervous and female troubles. A 45 days treatment \$1.00. Dakota Jack's Cow Boy Liniment for all pain and deafness price 25 cts per bottle. Dakota Jack's Creme Soap for human skin, shaving, shampooing and bath 3 cakes 25 cts.

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Lancaster, Kentucky.

Danville Friends Pay Tribute To New Minister To Panama.

The Commercial Club of Danville gave a delightful banquet Friday night complimentary to William Jennings Price, who left Monday as the Minister from the United States to the republic of Panama. More than 200 friends from Boyle and adjoining counties responded to invitations to wish the minister God speed.

President C. A. Smith of the Commercial Club acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Hon. Chenaugh Huguely, Rev. F. W. Hinit, Dr. C. V. Cook, Mr. George W. Donaghy, Hon. Robert Evans, Hon. C. C. Bagby and response by Hon. W. J. Price. The toastmaster extended an invitation to visitors to make remarks which invitation was responded to with short talks by several from Harrodsburg and Mr. J. R. Mount and W. B. Mason of Lancaster. We wish we had space to give all the speeches, for all acquitted themselves with credit but we cannot refrain from mentioning the beautiful tribute delivered by Hon. Robt. Evans, his subject being "Our Friend". We also give part of the beautiful response of the honored guest.

SPEECH OF HON. R. G. EVANS.
Your name may flaunt a titled trail, Proud as a cockerel's rainbow tail; And mine as brief appendix wear As Tam O'Shanter's luckless mare; Today, old friend, remember still That I am Bob and you are Bill.

You've won the great world's envied prize, And fine you look in people's eyes, With HON and Plenipotentiary, In big brave letters fair to see— Your hand, old fellow; that's the job! For you are Bill and I am Bob.

You'll wear the minister's ermine robe; You'll teach your name to half the globe; You'll sing mankind a matchless strain; You'll make the long past live again; The world may call you what it will, But you and I are Bob and Bill.

And so we are. In your young days when the purposes of life still walked with uncertain step, and glanced shyly and timidly from the half opened windows of the soul, a mind and heart were there beyond their years, a mind which even then grappled successfully the larger, higher problems, and a heart which had become, already, the resting-place of friendships, of friendships which, like the beautiful "shadows of evening, spread and grow till life and its light pass away." From these early days on through the years to the time when you were filled with the manly wish to tread the maze of life to noble ends, you have been "dear to me as the ruddy drops that warm my heart." And ere my love for you, or my faith in you chip or diminish, this "land shall float upon the ocean, and wander to the unfrequented End.

Tonight, our hearts rejoice and call aloud. We feel the presence of a joyous, happy spirit; we are filled with a music strangely new and beautiful, yet strangely old and familiar—it is the song of the old, old story, which never grows old, which is as new, tonight, as when the morning stars first sang together. We do know there's mettle in you, and with the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute, the victory is sure, and the joy complete, for there was never human joy like that which springs from glorious victory, though it may have been achieved with toil and labor and mingled drops of sweat and blood.

We do know there's mettle in you, mettle of the kind which has been the inspiration, during all time, of those who answered the cry of distress, or gathered about their country's standard when she called; mettle of the kind that stands for the patriotism which endured the frozen horrors of Valley Forge; of the kind which fired the hearts of the Six Hundred in that appalling charge at Balaklava, of the kind which spurred the rugged old Highlander to offer his own life and those of six or the best of his clan if the honorable court would let his chieftain go free; mettle of the kind which teaches us to "Think that day lost whose low descending sun Views from our hand no noble action done."

We do know there's mettle in you, and we do know that no power of man or devil can intimidate you, and that no amount of gold can buy you. You have walked a mile with me Along life's pleasant way— A friend whose heart had eyes to see The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea, A friend who knew, and dared to say, The brave, strong words that cheered the way When you walked a mile with me. With such a comrade, such a friend, I fain would walk till journey's end.

And while waiting for larger, stronger words to express the full depths of my feeling, I now voice the earnest, sincere wish of everyone present that care, and trouble, and unhappiness may descend upon you after the manner of an "Arctic summer night, when the dawn begins to reappear before the last reflections of the preceding sunset have faded from the horizon." And I express the further wish that your hopes and plans and ambitions may ever leave port with a "wet sheet, a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast."

RESPONSE OF MR. PRICE.
Below follows the beautiful response delivered by Hon. William Jennings

Price, at the Banquet tendered in his honor!

"The all too partial sentiments toward me to which this occasion has given expression have attuned my heart to a key of gratitude that the instrument of my poor lips can not reach.

The eloquent genuineness of the spirit that prompted it all and the genuine eloquence of all that has been said by these gifted speakers have been to me like the notes that fall from angels' harps.

In the distant Eden, if I may find a palm shade there, I shall expect to be regaled with minors, no sweeter or tenderer; with crescendos and diminuendos no more crumily rich and soothing, with an ensemble no more nearly smoothly harmonious in the midst of the diapason of clear bugle and trembling harp and cooling flute and tender string than in the symphony with which the utterances of these kind words has made my soul musical tonight.

There is one spot on earth for each of us that constitutes Heaven'slegation ground, and that is Home. There is one angelic spirit sent from its precincts to hover about us, and that is Mother. There is one Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary bearing official letters from the King of Kings and that is the true Neighbor and Friend.

"Little Dorrit", says Dickens, turned at the door to say "God bless you". She said it very softly, but with a sincerity that was as audible above as a whole cathedral choir." Perhaps as haltingly as Little Dorrit, but with equal sincerity, I pray, "God bless you; every one!"

Mr. Price here paid a fine tribute to Senator Ollie James and continued as follows:

The spirit of old Danville has been beautifully referred to by one of the speakers tonight. If I have any fitness for the duties of my new office, I owe in the largest degree that fitness to the environment, the fashioning through sunshine and shade, obtained in my native Garrard and here. That spirit is a part of the spirit of the old South, as we are a part of that section, that has played such a masterful role in the shaping of the earlier destinies of our beloved country. The Chief Executive of our nation and his Premier in the Cabinet trace back to it through their forebears, and there is no more hopeful sign nor blessed bourgeoning for the future than the "call of the blood", and the inherited and acquired devotion of the authorities to the Constitution of the fathers has not permitted them to forget the purposeful mission of the old South in this material age, amid its sordidness and greed, when we are hearing so much more about money than manhood and centralized greatness of power than the generous goodness and worth of character.

I extend the most cordial invitation to every one of you to make me a visit in Panama. The doors of the U. S. Legation will not swing open quite as readily and wide for any one else, and let me say

"Come in the evening, Come in the morning; Come when you're looked for, and come without warning; A thousand welcomes you'll find there before you, And the oftener you come, the more I'll adore you."

The following letter from Mr. J. N. Camden is self explanatory,
J. N. CAMDEN,
VERSAILLES, KENTUCKY.

Aug. 25th, 1913.
Gentlemen:— Please accept my warmest thanks for the handsome publicity you have given to my barbecue.

I feel that your kindness was much more than a personal courtesy to me—that it was the expression of your willingness to help any movement which aims at the betterment of farming in Kentucky and for this I thank you most of all, for my heart is in the work. I hope that the success of the barbecue may mean something in stimulating the new farming spirit in our State, and if it does, I will feel amply repaid.

Again thanking you, I am,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) J. N. Camden.

Filtering the air to be breathed in public school buildings is one of the later experiments in St. Louis, and is said to result in greater mental alertness and activity in the pupils. The suggestion has been advanced that the text-books in use be filtered next, for the reason that mental activity is wasted in tackling the trash with which too many arithmetic and grammar publishers have flooded the country. There is no doubt real need for reform in many of the books now in the schools.

Resolutions Of Respect.

Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call home our beloved sister Mary Walden

That we bow in humble submission realizing that the temperance cause has sustained a great loss.

That we call attention to her pure unselfish christian life and recommend that it is worthy of imitation.

That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved daughter, sons and entire family praying that His tender love may encompass them.

Lancaster W. C. T. U. Aug. 30, '13.
Fanny Farra,
Com. Mary E. Austin,
Amanda Anderson,



ELEPHANT BALL GAME.

Of the many stunts performed by the Sparks Circus herd of elephants the one that probably gets the most appreciation is the game of base ball played by these mighty and unwieldy pachyderms. Every play is gone through with in the most ludicrous manner, and the laughs furnished by this number will remain as a pleasant remembrance of the circus.

All the accessories pitcher, batter, catcher, umpire, fielders and their gloves, masks, bats and uniforms are present, and "Big Mary" in the roll of batter seldom misses a home run swat, and has thus established a 400 mark batting record for herself. Running the bases and the slide to home plate never fail to bring forth rounds of applause and laughter from the audience. Another funny situation is when the pitcher has two strikes on "Big Mary," he and the catcher get into an animated argument over the next ball to be served by the pitcher and trumpet into each other ears. This little piece of play always meets with the instant approval of the audience and adds greatly to the already funny number. This act was presented to New York City's delighted millions last winter and came in for more favorable newspaper comments than any animal act seen there in recent years. This feature is positively on the program of the Sparks World Famous shows, which are billed to exhibit here next Thursday Sept. 11.

Anent The Salary Schedule Under The New Law.

My Dear Superintendent.

The old per capita system was too rigid and undadaptable to local conditions. The small districts suffered on account of the disparity of advantages compared with the big districts. The big school had all advantage in securing the most competent teachers. The children in the small schools have as much right to a good teacher as those in the large schools. When the law was passed creating a County System, supplanting the District System, it was unavoidable that the method of paying teachers would become a county plan. Hence the present law, giving County Boards the right to fix salaries. The man on the ground, elected by the people, knows better how to adjust salaries so as to get results, than can be accomplished under the old per capita system.

The new law is working well. The salaries during the past year were adjusted more equitably and the results were greater and better than ever before. The two great things accomplished are. The addition to the salary fund of the entire State, on account of local supplementary aid, of more than a half million dollars, and an increase in attendance of approximately 50 per cent in the rural schools of the State.

But we have learned some things by experience. Under the new law the teacher's salary is governed by quality of work, as well as by quantity of work, conditioned upon the actual attendance in school. It seems by experience that the law as administered last year is favoring the small district to the detriment of the large district. This is not the spirit of the law, and was never contemplated. It was only contemplated that this law should take away from the big districts its heretofore unfair advantage, but in no wise its rights. It was never intended that the best teachers should have cause under this law to discontinue the profession. Evidently many have now, what is the cure for this condition? The law is all right. The trouble is with its administration. We therefore suggest to the Superintendents and County Boards the following plan.

Make your Salary Schedule as usual, making a little difference between the initial salary of the teacher in the first class school, and the same teacher in the second class school, but add a condition similar to the following: "Each teacher whose school averages over forty pupils for the entire term, (or whatever number may be selected), shall receive a stated monthly increase in salary, say fifty cents, or whatever the local conditions may justify, for each student above forty in general average." Of course, unless the suggestions may be used to remedy conditions in your county, we do not recommend that they be incorporated in your salary schedule. I shall be glad to allow your County Board to revise your salary schedule at any time, in order to meet the actual conditions in your county.

I repeat again that the spirit of this law is to give large discretion to the County Board in the adjustment of teachers' salaries. It is a principle of local self-government, that will eventually bring great results in the development of our common school system.

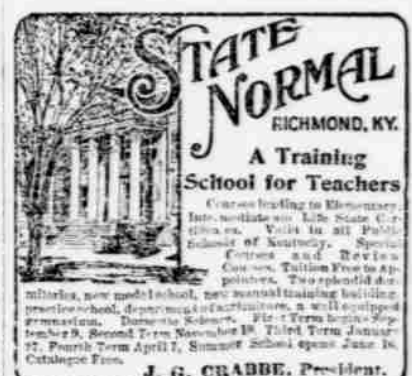
Yours very truly,
Barksdale Hamlett,
Supt. Public Instruction.

County Court Days.

Richmond, 1st. Monday.
Paris, 1st. Monday.
Frankfort, 1st. Monday.
Harrodsburg, 1st. Monday.
Lexington, 2nd. Monday.
Stanford, 2nd. Monday.
Shelbyville, 2nd. Monday.
Carlisle, 2nd. Monday.
Danville, 3rd. Monday.
Lawrenceburg, 3rd. Monday.
Nicholasville, 3rd. Monday.
Mt. Sterling, 3rd. Monday.
Somerset, 3rd. Monday.
Georgetown, 3rd. Monday.
LANCASTER, 4th. Monday.
Winchester, 4th. Monday.
Motticello, 4th. Monday.
Versailles, 4th. Monday.

The Importance Of Being Posted.

The members of the board of education of any city should be the best informed individuals on modern school methods in the city, for with them rests largely the formation of the character of the next generation. The kind of teachers, the methods employed, the books to be used, the health and comfort of the children of the growing generation is in the hands of the members of the board. They are the great power behind the throne. The time has gone by when members of the board can delegate all of these matters to others and then content themselves with the few business problems that are presented to them. It is money well expended by any board of education when they subscribe for live educational journals for their members. What would be thought of a merchant who just let his store run with a sort of "happen so" management? The wide awake merchant reads the trade journals, keeps himself fully abreast of the times with these trade reviews. The lawyer studies carefully the legal news as it is gathered and published from all parts of our land. The progressive physician keeps in close touch with the medical world through his splendid medical journals. The farmer keeps himself informed as to best methods or how others succeed by his agricultural papers. We might go through all the trades and occupations and we would find the same old story, except when you come to the very important department of the boards of education, and we find a most lamentable neglect. If it is essential that others keep abreast of the times by reading and studying how similar work is done elsewhere, why is it not essential that members of the board of education should be on the constant lookout for best methods, and where can they get them except in the best educational journals where educators speak to the world their plans and purposes.



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THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

and to my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any man." Theford's Black-Draught is a general, cathartic, vegetable liver medicine, that has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Get a package today. Insist on the genuine—Theford's. E-70

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(11:04-7:09 p. m.)

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L. & N.

Train Schedule At Lancaster, Ky.

ARRIVE.
No 10; 5:00 a. m.
To Maysville, connecting at Richmond with L. & N. to Frankfort & Louisville; at Winchester with C. & O. to Lexington & Frankfort, Mount Sterling & Ashland, at Paris to Cincinnati.
No 71; 8:35 a. m.
To Rowland & Stanford connecting at Rowland, L. & N. to all points South.
No 28; 11:04 a. m.
To Richmond, connecting with L. & N. to Irvine & Beattyville, Lexington & Cincinnati, Middlesboro & Knoxville.
No 70; 11:50 a. m.
To Richmond, connecting with fast train to Cincinnati.
No 27; 2:09 p. m.
To Louisville, connecting at Lebanon Junction to Elizabethtown & Bowling Green, and at Bardstown Junction to Bardstown & Springfield.
No 9; 8:42 p. m.
To Stanford, connecting with fast train to Bristol & Atlanta.